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YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS

SEPTEMBER 2 — SEPTEMBER 15, 1987

Valley Watchdogs Challenge Monterra Plan



Stone house opposite Valley Hills marks entrance to Canada de la Segunda. Some residents fear Monterra development could worsen stormwater runoff problems in this area.

By Dick Heuer

If you think Monterra Ranch is on Highway 68 and of no concern to Carmel Valley, you are half right.

It is a proposed 283-unit subdivision with access off Highway 68. But 1,068 acres of the subdivision and over 100 future home sites are in the Carmel Valley watershed a little over one mile north of Carmel Valley Road. Valley residents who monitor local land use plans see a host of problems and are making their voices heard.

The construction area drains into Canada de la Segunda canyon, which leads to Carmel Valley Road opposite Valley Greens Drive and the Valley Hills Shopping Center. During the heavy winter rains of 1983-84, runoff caused a drainage ditch to form across the Wolters farm just east of Valley Hills. It caused significant erosion damage. Some say the Monterra subdivision may make this problem worse.

A final public hearing and decision by the Board of Supervisors on the Monterra project is scheduled for September 8, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The Planning Commission approved the project July 8 by a 5-2 vote.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, League of Women Voters and California Native Plant Society have all protested the project. To find out why, the Sun spoke with Valley activists Mary

Ann Matthews, Glen Chang and Robert Greenwood. We also discussed the project with county planners Nick Chiulos and Bill Card and county engineer Owen Stewart.

Critics cite at least seven problems:

- Potential drainage impacts on the Valley Hills area.
- Planning standards that seem to prohibit, but in this case allow, construction on slopes much greater than 30%.
- Inclusion in the project's tentative map of a plan line for a new road linking Carmel Valley Road with Highway 68.
- Criteria for permitting significant adverse traffic impacts on Highway 68, which may set a precedent for allowing adverse traffic impacts on Carmel Valley Road.
- The need to truck wastes from a water treatment plant to a toxic waste dump in southern California.
- Construction along the ridge line where a trail is supposed to be.
- Inadequate protection for a rare and endangered plant species.

According to county engineer Owen Stewart, the Lower Carmel Valley Master Drainage Plan identifies an existing drainage problem at Carmel Valley Road near Valley Hills. Cost of fixing this problem by improving the culvert under the Valley Road and digging a ditch from the road to the river is about \$215,000.

Continued on Page 8

Ashtrays At Bus Stops Help Prevent Fires

Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department Fire Marshal Sidney Reade was driving along the Carmel Valley Road recently when she observed the bus pulling over to the stop to pick up a passenger. The waiting person had been smoking and, as the bus approached, carelessly tossed the cigarette into the bushes near the bus stop site.

Upset, Marshal Reade observed those who waited at the sixteen bus stops along the Carmel Valley Road that stand within Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department's jurisdiction and noticed that many smoked while they waited. Unthinking, they simply tossed their lighted cigarettes as the bus approached. This kind of carelessness can start a fire.

"At home, people have ashtrays," Sidney Reade said. "At the bus stops, they had none. We had to arrange for ashtrays at the bus stops in our fire district."

She did...and in a most ingenious way. Each bus stop marker in the Mid Carmel Valley District sports a bright red cannister filled with sand and attached to the marker at a comfortable level. The new "ashtrays" are, in fact, 2 pound coffee cans that Marshal Reade painted a bright red. "I put some sand into them," she said, "and we wired them to the bus stop markers."

Eight "ashtrays" have been installed, and Sidney Reade is looking for more empty coffee cans to continue her work. "If anyone has an empty coffee can they don't want, please drop it off at the Mid Valley Fire Station," she said. "If we get a surplus, I'll share them with other Fire Departments."

She also wrote to Monterey Salinas Transit to explain the problem and what was being done about it. To date, they have not replied.

Are the ash trays successful? Possibly, it's too early to tell, but when the Sun took the photograph that accompanies this

article, there were cigarette butts in the can.

Marshal Reade tells the story of the very young woman (about 13 years old) who, holding lighted cigarette in hand, ap-



Bus Stop with ashtray attached

proached Reade as she installed an "ashtray" at a bus stop.

"What's that for?" asked the youngster.

"If you don't know, you're too young to smoke," Reade responded, then proceeded to explain what she was doing.

"Gee, thanks," the girl said warmly, as she crushed her cigarette into the can and waited for the bus.

Thanks from all of us, Sidney Reade.

County Group Picks Developer For Senior Housing Project

Two hundred low and moderate income housing units for seniors took a giant step closer to reality on August 24. The Monterey County Housing Authority Board of Directors selected a developer for the long-delayed Carmel Valley Overview project, located north of Carmel Valley Road and west of Del Mesa Carmel.

Tonti/Peavey Inc., a local contractor, will develop the property for ABHOW, a non-profit, church-related group that specializes in developing and managing senior housing.

ABHOW stands for American Baptist Homes of the West. The Baptist connection was severed many years ago, and the group is now nonsectarian.

Betty Seyferth, 5th district representative on the Housing Authority board, said "I have been concerned that people live here all their lives, they have been good citizens, and then they can't afford to stay here when it comes time to retire." The Overview project is intended to alleviate that problem.

According to Bruce Moore, Housing Authority Director, the Tonti/Peavey plan was selected from nine competitive proposals because it is nonprofit and calls for only rental units. Nonprofit status qualifies ABHOW for state and federal grants to help subsidize the project. ABHOW already owns and manages 3,300 senior housing units throughout the west.

The Overview will have two types of units, one for moderate and the other for low income residents. Tenants will be selected on the basis of financial need and, probably, long term residence in this area.

Mike Tonti of Tonti/Peavey told the Sun

that forty units will be set aside for continuing care for the frail elderly. When tenants are no longer able to care for themselves, they will, therefore, be able to stay in the same area. Nurses will be available on site to help care for them.

The 350 acre property was donated to the county several years ago by Clint Eastwood and James Garner on condition that it be used for senior housing.

The 200 units will be built on a 35 acre plateau, with the remainder of the land being separated off for park use. The property is adjacent to Jacks Peak Regional Park.

Tonti/Peavey now has 180 days to negotiate with the Housing Authority a long term lease on the 35 acres and to define the project more specifically. According to Bruce Moore, the lease will not be signed without some assurance from the county that the project is approvable.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan anticipates this project and exempts it from review by the Subdivision Evaluation Committee.

Moore said that availability of a water allocation from the county will determine how soon the project can be built. Carmel Sanitary District has made a preliminary commitment to annex the project area to the sewer system.

Senior citizen housing generates much less traffic than family residences, according to Moore. Residents will have a shuttle bus available for trips to town.

Denis Peavey, a partner in Tonti/Peavey, lives in Carmel Valley, as does the project architect, Ray Parks.

LETTERS

Lighting In The Village

We all have a tendency to view controversial issues subjectively. As a result, community issues are usually a "fight to the finish." It appears that we prefer winning or losing through this method rather than looking at the issues from both points of view and then deciding which is best for the community as a whole.

Most of us moved to Carmel Valley from someplace else because we saw it as a quiet, rural community with an ideal climate and a rare beauty which is fast disappearing in California. Since few of us "live off the land," we appreciate the conveniences the "village" offers in the way of services; we don't have to leave our little Village unless we need highly specialized items. However, it is not as perfect as we like to pretend it is. The same destructive forces that pervade the rest of the country are here, too. The merchants have experienced numerous break-ins and robberies, and the resultant rise in insurance rates in such situations could conceivably cause some to close their doors forever. One deterrent to these mishaps would seem to be adequate lighting. Is the preservation of the "rural character" of the Village worth losing our conveniences? I hope not. The business district is relatively small and most homes are well away from it. The traditional "sleepy little village," charming as it was, is from another time and another place. We are light years away from it.

Adequate lighting in the Village is a plus, not a minus.

Norma Kays

Myths Shattered

The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming! They are actually here!

Three Soviet friends, Slava, Boris, and Natalia from Alushta, a Crimean city on the Black Sea, arrived here last week.

We had visited Alushta in May. The Soviets had joined our New Forum Program at Livadia Palace in Yalta and had played host to our visit. They made sure we saw the spectacular sights of the area and met the friendly people. Now it was our turn to host them, making sure they saw the spectacular sights of our area and met our friendly people.

Alushta and Santa Cruz are Sister Cities, a relationship formalized by the mayors of the two cities last week.

Alushta, a popular summer resort for Soviets, lacks accommodations for foreign tourists. Therefore, our government terms it a "closed city."

The Monterey Peninsula itself, because of the military, is considered "off-limits" for Soviet visitors.

Yet, there we were in May, and here they are in August.

We saw what and who they wanted us to see. They kept us so busy we scarcely had time to wander off by ourselves to "see the real Russia."

They saw what and who we wanted them to see. And we kept them so busy they scarcely had time to wander off by themselves to "see the real America."

We — Soviets and Americans — had a great time together. We know we can be friends if only our leaders would quit playing games with our lives.

Rosemary Matson

Commendation

I commend Robert Greenwood for his excellent series on Valley Geology. I also commend the Sun for publishing it.

Paul Beemer

Lost Editorial Review?

While reading Ms. Darcy's article of tribute to Deputy Sheriff Pat DuVal, I was amazed to read how she described her "surprise" and "delight" in seeing him again.

By Ms. Darcy using the qualifiers "brown" face and "white" smile, she is perpetuating a racist, stereotyped image. Those two words could have been omitted and it would not have changed the meaning of the sentence, or the intent of feeling on Ms. Darcy's part; or two other suitable, non-qualifying adjectives could have been used. If Mr. DuVal was Caucasian, would Ms. Darcy have said "white" face, I think not.

There is no need for racial, ethnic characterizations in a newspaper. Since Ms. Darcy is also the editor, it appears we also lost editorial review before this article was published.

Maybe there was no racist intent, but that is how it turned out. All people need to take a long, hard look at how they see, feel, and think about other people.

Richard Wallach

Editor's Note: Pat DuVal is a respected friend of some fifteen years standing, and this editor would do or say nothing that would offend or hurt him.



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EDITORIAL

What a Contrast!

Our front page has articles on two major development projects affecting Carmel Valley. And what a difference between them!

The Carmel Valley Overview project, with 200 housing units for low and moderate income seniors, meets a clear and pressing need. The Monterra project, as presently designed, puts a potential burden on our community to no apparent purpose.

These projects serve to remind us that development is not automatically good or automatically bad. There are good developments and bad developments, and it is useful to consider the criteria for judging the difference.

Development is good when it meets community needs. Low and moderate income housing, residential care for the frail elderly, service centers for our contractors and trades people, businesses that provide services for residents — these are all examples of community needs to be met by good development. One might debate the best location for such facilities, but the facilities themselves merit support.

It's a shame that so many of our older people, who have lived here all their lives, have to move away when they retire be-

cause the can't afford to stay. The Overview project will help these good citizens remain in our community.

The forty continuing care units in the Overview are especially thoughtful. They mean that frail elderly will be able to remain in the project even after they need assistance in caring for themselves.

Most residential projects do not meet such a clear community need. They may be judged on how carefully they husband our limited resources — road capacity, septic capacity, air quality, water, and scenic beauty. Because these resources are limited, we must use them wisely. Making these judgments is the function of the Subdivision Evaluation Committee recently formed to implement the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Monterra bypasses this process as it was excluded from the Carmel Valley Master Plan. The only direct impact on the Valley is drainage. But surely, the application of reasonable standards for protecting the Carmel Valley watershed would require moving the proposed housing off the ridgeline knolls and onto the gentler slopes of Monterra Ranch. It is senseless to allow houses on super-steep ridgeline slopes when ample flatter land is readily available in the same area.

Dick Heuer

Child Development Center Opens

Once again the doors to Carmelo School are open. The children are younger, but it is nice to hear the sound of their voices playing at the former elementary school. Carmel Child Development Center is the new name of this facility which opened two days ago. Operated by Carmel Unified School District, it serves as a nursery school and day care center for children ages 2 to 5 year. Children may attend either half day or full day sessions. The center will be open between the hours of 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. year round and during typical school vacations.

Hired as the Coordinator of Early Childhood Education for Carmel Unified School District is Wendy Banks. She will be directing the program at Carmelo as well as overseeing the nursery school and extended day care programs in the district. Wendy was a director at Bay School for the last 12 years before taking on this new assignment.

Tularcitos parents needing Before and After School Care for their children will be happy to hear that Carmelo can accommodate their needs as well. School age children can be dropped off between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. and catch the school bus to Tularcitos. The bus will then drop them off after school and they can stay until 6 p.m.

For information please call 624-8047.

Chapel Guild Opens Season

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will open its 1987-88 season on Wednesday, September 9 at 12:30 p.m. with its annual Members Tea at the Johnson Fellowship Hall on Village Drive. Soprano Gay Brown, who is a member of the Chapel Choir, will sing a number of songs.

All visitors and residents, new or old, are cordially invited. One does not need to be a member of the CV Community Chapel to attend meetings, nor to become a member of the Guild. Most Guild meetings are preceded by a tea or pot luck luncheon, and last until about 2 p.m.

For more information, call 659-4881 or 659-2454.

CV Women's Club Tea Scheduled

Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold its annual Membership Tea, Wednesday, September 2nd from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Hatch on Rancho Road. Guests are welcome.

The Carmel Valley Women's Club is a social club that meets for lunch on the first Wednesday of each month.

For further information call Shirley Biggins, 375-7967 or Sally Fargo, 659-5329.

Carmel Valley
Sun

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Fire Damages CV Ranch Ballroom

A small corner of the ballroom at Carmel Valley Ranch was damaged by a fire on Monday, August 24, at 9:32 a.m. according to Sidney Reade, Fire Marshall, Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department.

"The ballroom had been prepared for a meeting, and three coffee urns were kept warm over sterno heaters," Marshall Reade told the *Sun*.

The table was "nicely decorated" with a cloth and other items, Reade said. When the door to the room was opened, it created a breeze that blew over the sterno and ignited the area around it. Sterno cannot be used when there is wind, Reade added, noting that this is a common problem with this fuel.

"Fortunately, Carmel Valley Ranch has a top of the line sprinkler system that was immediately activated." She said that the table top was burned, as was a shutter and a small portion of carpet where pieces of the burning table cloth fell.

Damage to structure and fixtures was estimated at \$5000.

Carmel Blood Drive Set

The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive at the American Legion Hall in Carmel from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, September 10. Sandwiches and beverages will be served.

For more information, call 624-6921.

Griffith Classic At CV Library

The 1916 silent movie classic, *Intolerance*, directed by D.W. Griffith and starring Lillian Gish, Constance Talmadge, Mae Marsh, and Erich von Stroheim, will be shown at the Carmel Valley Library on Friday, September 4, at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Appropriate music will be played. Adults: \$2.50, children: \$1. For more information, call 659-2377.

Papal Visit Will Close Laureles Grade

The visit of Pope John Paul II to the Monterey Peninsula on September 17 will affect Carmel Valley residents who need to use the Laureles Grade road or who work at the mouth of Carmel Valley or in Carmel.

The Laureles Grade Road will be closed commencing at 6 a.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. People whose homes are on or accessed from the Laureles Grade will be asked to show a driver's license or other identification; repair people or others who need to use the Grade for business

purposes must also show proof of need to use the road. The same rules will apply to Highway 68. Valley residents who work in the Salinas area will have to take the Carmel Valley Road to Highway 1 and use Reservation Road to reach Salinas, according to a CalTrans spokesperson.

Additionally, Rio Road at the mouth of Carmel Valley will be closed going west, so that Cal Trans anticipates a great deal of congestion at the mouth of the Valley. Pope John Paul is expected to arrive by helicopter at Larson Field, next to the Carmel Mission, in the morning of September 17.

The *Sun* will issue a late report on traffic regulations in its September 16 issue.

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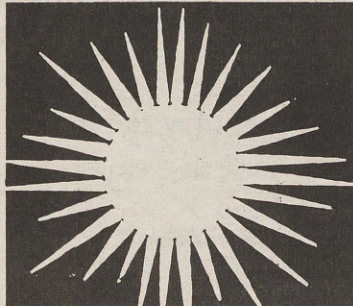
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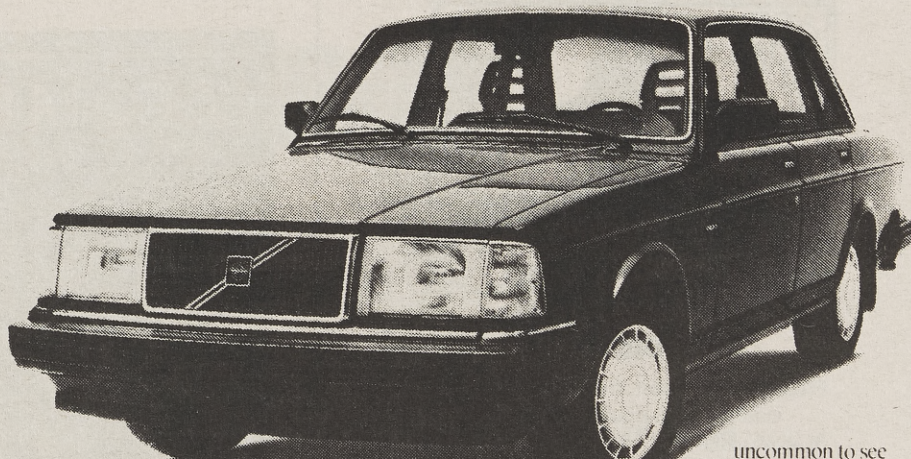
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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports eight bales of hay taken from his ranch. This has been an ongoing problem for a month. 8/13/87.

COMMUNITY CENTER. Hitchcock Canyon resident reports someone took her "ghetto blaster." She had left it at the Community Center in Carmel Valley. No value listed. 8/18/87.

KINGDOM COME BOOK STORE, Carmel Rancho Lane. Owner reports theft of some "Pope" medals from the store. Young white male adult is suspect. 8/20/87.

VILLAGE INN. Manager reports vehicle window broken and purse taken from car. Vehicle parked behind Village Inn. No value given. 8/22/87.

JENSEN'S CAMP. Resident reports theft of jewelry and clothing by a live-in babysitter. 8/24/87.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

ZDAN RD. Resident reports possible suspicious circumstances. For past two nights, he has seen someone at a nearby house which is supposed to be vacant. Contacted caretaker of property. 8/13/87.

WELLS FARGO, THE CROSSROADS. Security Officer reports finding front door to Wells Fargo Bank Trust Department (behind ARCO station) open. Secured by responsible party. 8/14/87.

MID VALLEY CINEMA. Patrol observation of open door at rear of theatre. No sign of entry. Door secured. 8/14/87.

LAUREL DR. Resident reports hearing what sounded like gun shots coming from Toyon Rd. Nothing found on area check. 8/15/87.

RANCHO RD. Open door found at residence. Nor forced entry made. Door left open by resident. 8/15/87.

EDDY RD. Resident reports strange car in her driveway when she returned home. It turned out to belong to her son's friend. 8/16/87.

CAMINO ESTRADA. Resident reports several strange phone calls from unknown subject who knew a lot about her. 8/16/87.

FORD RD. Resident reports unknown persons entered her home while she was at work. Nothing taken. 8/19/87.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports being frightened when someone knocked at the door. It was her grandson from Santa Barbara who arrived late. 8/22/87.

VANDALISM

TIERRA GRANDE. Resident reports malicious mischief to mailbox. 8/13/87.

CARMEL KNOLLS. Resident reports someone knocked down his mailbox during the night. 8/14/87.

ZDAN RD. Resident reports damage done to the roadway by track bulldozer. 8/17/87.

RANCHO CANADA. Golf course superintendent reports person or persons with a BB gun shot the mirrors and a light on a bulldozer parked on the course. They also shot some plastic irrigation pipe causing it to flood an area presently under construction. Superintendent asked to have night units check the area behind the Carmel Middle School that borders the golf course, and also the dirt road at the end of Rio Road. Fears more damage due to construction on that end of the course and the possibility of people entering at those locations. 8/18/87.

GOING TO THE DOGS

VILLAGE INN. Patron reports vicious dog in back of pick-up parked at Village Inn had lunged at her elderly mother almost causing her to have a heart attack. Owner of Rotweiler was contacted inside of the restaurant. Agreed to tie "Rommel" in the truck. 8/23/87.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

RIO RD. Resident reports two neighborhood juveniles had filled a squirt pistol with urine and shot her child. (Yuck!) 8/24/87.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

HIDDEN VALLEY RD. Man reports he expects problems with neighbors when he starts tearing down fences and cutting off a driveway to perform Planning Commission required work. 8/13/87.

VALLEY PL. Resident reports minor domestic problem with his nephew. 8/13/87.

SOUTHBANK RD. Resident reports having temporary restraining order giving her custody of her daughter. Afraid husband will

try to get daughter back. 8/14/87.

TASSAJARA RD. Resident reports three Hispanic male adults had sawed-off shotgun and brandished it at him on Chew's Ridge. After stopping vehicle near the Carmel Valley Village, resident decided he did not want to make a report. No sawed-off shotgun found. 8/14/87.

PRINCE'S CAMP. Man taken to County Jail for hitting woman in the eye. 8/15/87.

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET. Manager reports white male adult causing problem in the market. Subject gone on arrival. 8/15/87.

QUIEN SABE. Resident reports problem with neighbor. 8/17/87.

RANA CREEK RANCH. Resident reports tire on truck punctured while trying to catch poachers. 8/18/87.

MID VALLEY SAFEWAY. Manager reports that person entered the store and created a fuss when store refused to cash his check. 8/19/87.

HIDDEN VALLEY RD. Resident reports receiving threats from other man. 8/19/87.

CACHAGUA RD. PG&E man requests standby at property regarding theft of electricity. (Shocking!) 8/20/87.

RUNNING IRON. Bartender reports fight in bar. Perpetrator gone on arrival. 8/20/87.

FOR BETTER...OR WORSE

FORD RD. Resident reports husband outside house causing peace disturbance. 8/13/87.

BAD CHECKS

MID VALLEY SAFEWAY. Employee reports store received an embezzled check for \$207.00. 8/14/87.

ALBERTSON'S. Employee reports bad checks from Monterey woman. 8/18/87.

MID VALLEY SAFEWAY. Employee reports twelve bad checks from Pacific Grove woman. 8/22/87.

STRANGER THAN FICTION?

HITCHCOCK CYN. Resident reports returning home and finding a white male adult sitting on the porch. Told her he was looking for someone in the area. Later field interrogation showed him to be a transient who thinks he's a songwriter for Merv Griffin and was trying to find Griffin's house. 8/17/87.

BORONDA RD. Resident reports possible attempted burglary to her grandparent's home where she is housesitting. Found to be family dog who jumped through four louvered windows. 8/18/87.

WASH YOUR MOUTH WITH LYE SOAP!

PASO HONDO. Resident reports receiving lewd call. Caller asked if he could come over to make love to her this morning. Gave his name and said he lived in Marina. 8/17/87.

SHOPLIFTING

LONG'S DRUGS. Employee reports having female in custody for shoplifting. Carmel Valley Ranch woman cited. 8/13/87.

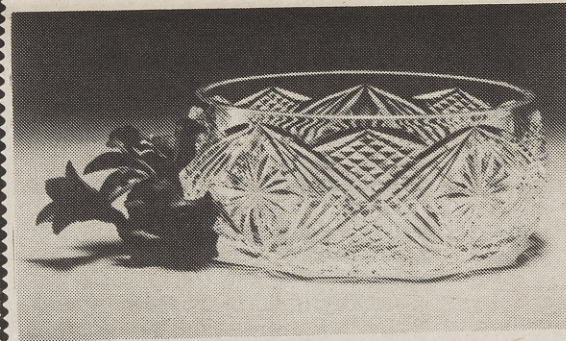
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Car Seat Coupons Available

Discount car seat coupons are available each Tuesday at 10 a.m. at a car seat safety class in the lobby of the Monterey County Health Department, 1270 Natividad Rd., Salinas. Proper car seat usage is demonstrated and a film is shown.

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Busick, Hobbs Unopposed For CV Fire Department Board

Incumbents Larry Busick and George "Bud" Hobbs are unopposed as they seek reelection to the Carmel Valley Fire Department Board of Directors.

Busick, who has been on the Board for seven years, said he "breathed a sigh of relief" that he would not have to campaign for the post. Hobbs also was relieved that no campaign would be involved.

"I'm delighted to be able to serve again for the next four years," Hobbs said.

Busick saw his coming term as one in which he and the other Directors would work on a five year plan to set goals for personnel, equipment, and for "keeping the Fire Department an integral part of the community."

Hobbs saw the Directors trying to "obtain all the taxes that the citizens pay to the County for fire protections."

Hobbs explained that, after Proposition 19, a Special District Augmentation Fund, controlled by the Board of Supervisors, was established by the state legislature. "As a result of the intricacies of the law," Hobbs said, "we get about 90% of our tax revenues, and the remaining ten percent is 'reserved' by the County."

Busick agrees that the Department needs all of its tax revenues. "The County has a habit of trying to control what we do. We want to be the best Fire Department in the County, but we need all of our tax monies to do this," he said.

Currently, the Carmel Valley Fire Department has 30 volunteers and 4 3/4 paid personnel (the 3/4 being part-time secretarial help). "Some Departments have 100% paid personnel," Busick said, "and that is terribly expensive. Imagine three 24 hour shifts, seven days a week — we couldn't afford it."

"We can't charge people for putting out a fire," Hobbs said. "People already are

paying taxes for this purpose. The Fire Department needs to receive all of the tax funds paid by the public in order to provide fire services to the citizens."

With no opposition to diminish their energies to meet the problems facing them, with their enthusiasm and dedication sustaining them, and with an appreciative public supporting them, Larry Busick and George "Bud" Hobbs look forward to busy, productive four year terms.

SPCA: Thanks For Towels and Sheets

The response by the public in donating towels, blankets, pillowcases, sheets, and other assorted linen to the SPCA for use in their animal shelter and the nationally acclaimed Wildlife Center has been overwhelming, according to Jim Bennett, Manager of Community Relations and Fund Development.

"We've literally run out of adequate storage space for now so we request that further donations not be made at this time. I suspect that we'll make a plea in another 6 to 8 months, but right now we are very well stocked," stated Bennett. "Special thanks go to the press and radio/television media for spreading the word about our need. It certainly worked."

If you have linens that you were planning to donate to the SPCA, you are requested to either give them to another non-profit organization who has a need for them or hold them until later when the SPCA will be able to store them and use them.



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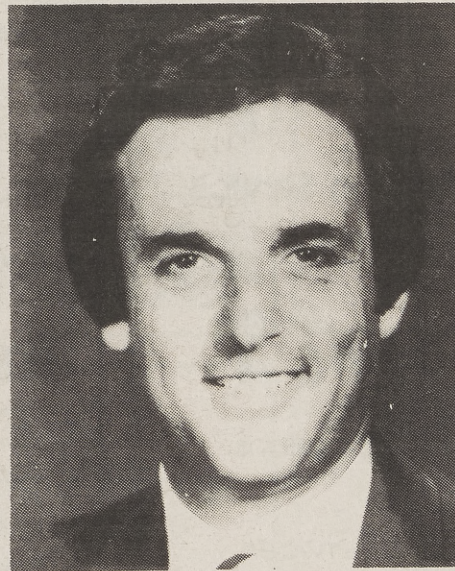


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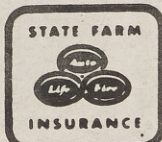


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"Dim The Lights!" Say Villagers Upper CV Advisory Committee Poll Results

By a vote of 43 to 7, Carmel Valley residents told the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee (UCVAC) to dim the lights in the business area of Carmel Valley Village. Percentage-wise, that's 16% in favor of increased lighting; 84% against lighting.

In late July, Jack Arnold, representing UCVAC, asked village area residents to either write in or call in their opinions concerning the continuing controversy over lighting in the Village business area. The *Sun* agreed to print the results.

Most of those who wanted more or brighter lights expressed fear. "I am scared," wrote one resident; "I was struck with fear when stepping outside at night," wrote another.

Those who do not want street or flood lights generally were less verbal. "We do not want street lights in the Village,"

wrote one; "...five members of our family...express our opposition to the proliferation of lights in the village..." wrote another.

Several areas that have bright lights were singled out for criticism. The flood lights at the "pizza parlor" offend one respondent; Stonepine and the Village Self Storage offended others.

The *Sun* contacted Jack Arnold to see what action UCVAC planned to take now that the results of the poll were in.

"We hope the Board of Supervisors will act on this," Arnold said.

"The lighting issue was never addressed by the County, but both Ruth Pryer and Richard Rosenthal have written to County officials and are awaiting a response." Arnold thought that the new Village Advisory Board might be the agency to deal with lighting in the Village on a long

term basis, but that UCVAC should hold interim responsibility.

"I think that UCVAC is the most qualified agency to handle this at the present time," Arnold said. "We want the County to declare a moratorium on lighting until standards can be established and jurisdiction assigned."

Jack Arnold said that the recently completed poll was "the only thing we have so far; even this small sampling reflects a generally strong feeling against unlimited lighting in the Village." He recalled that, a few years ago, there was an "overwhelming rejection of the lighting district proposed by the Village Improvement Committee at a town meeting, and that mandate included rejection of street and flood lights installed with private funds, too." Despite this, bright lights are proliferating in the Village business area.

"If everyone arbitrarily decides what kind of light he or she is going to put up, we're going to have a mess," Arnold said.

"People don't have the right to put big lights up when the general consensus is against this kind of lighting."

The ball is now in the County's court.



Klein Elected Music Society President

Dan Klein, a Carmel Realtor with Real Estate By-The-Sea has been elected President of the Carmel Music Society for the year 1987-1988.

A resident of Carmel Valley for the past 11 years, Klein has been active in real estate and various musical activities both here and in the San Francisco Bay area. He was formerly Executive Vice President of the San Francisco Board of Realtors.

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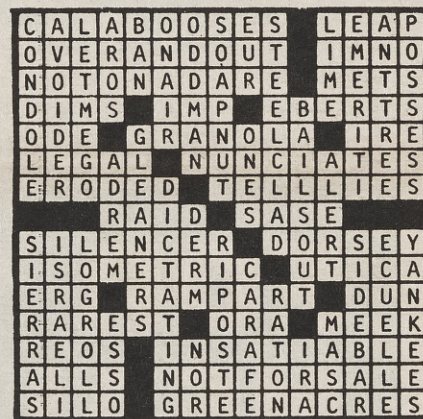
New Hidden Valley Director Announced

Richard Gibson has been named the new director of the Hidden Valley Dance Center, it was announced here recently. A former professional dancer with the Joffrey Ballet, Mr. Gibson was Director of the Royal Conservatory in Holland and Ballet Master of The Netherlands Dance Theatre. He has served as Company Teacher for the Joffrey, San Francisco Ballet, and The Bat-Dor Dance Company in Israel.

His associations with educational institutions include founding two major studios and serving as guest teacher for The North Carolina School of The Arts.

Under Mr. Gibson's direction, Hidden Valley Dance Center will offer an expanded range of classical ballet classes this Fall for children and adults as well as continuing Jazz and Dance Exercise programs. He plans to enlarge the school's program for serious dance students, and will introduce a pre-ballet division for students 5 to 8. Students 9 years old and over will enter the professional training program. Plans for the expanded curriculum include the introduction of classes in modern dance, as well as a performing company for advanced-pre-professional students. Classes begin September 8 on the Hidden Valley campus and in Carmel.

A series of gatherings to meet Mr. Gibson have been arranged for the first week of September. For information please call Meryl Robertson at 659-3115.



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Our Friends, The Animals: Legislation

By Gwen May President, Animal

Welfare Information and Assistance
More than 50 bills affecting animals were introduced in the California Legislature this year. September 11 is the last day to pass bills; October 2 the last day for the Governor to sign or veto bills. Vetoed bills are not necessarily dead—they may be reintroduced in the 1988 legislative session; so support of, or opposition to, animal legislation continues throughout the year, and it is one of the main activities of Animal Welfare Information and Assistance, Inc., Carmel Valley's own animal welfare organization.

Beginning as Animal Welfare Information Service in 1976, Animal Welfare Information and Assistance was incorporated as a non-profit educational organization in June, 1978, because the shorter, easier-to-say name was already being used by another California humane group. However, information about animal welfare, including

federal and state animal legislation, is AWIA's primary service to the community.

We may think government is going too far when it legislates our behavior toward our own animals — after all, isn't the proper care of animals exercising common sense? If you owned a rental horse stable, wouldn't it make economic common sense to keep your horses in good condition? To replace a horse is an outlay of several hundred dollars, but so many rental horse stables in the State of California failed to exercise this economic common sense that Assemblyman Philip Isenberg authored Assembly Bill 1560 which sets standards for rental horse stables making it illegal for horses to be ridden when they are injured, sick or exhausted. AWIA supports this bill and will continue to support this compassionate animal legislation until common sense becomes more common.

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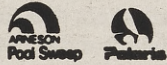
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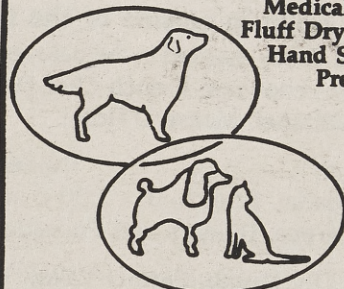
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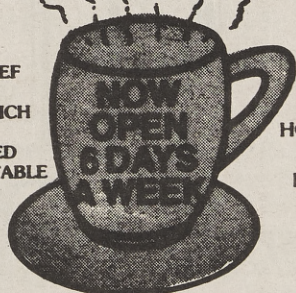
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Monterra

Continued from Front Page

The Monterra developer will be required to pay \$116,000 toward this improvement. Planner Chiulos notes this is a potential benefit from the Monterra project, as the county would have no way to collect these funds to solve the existing problem if the project were not built.

The county does not know, however, when the remaining \$99,000 might be collected or when the work might be done. Such funds are collected only as a condition for the county granting some form of permit desired by the property owner. Stewart says it will not be necessary to collect all the funds before some work can

be done to improve the situation.

The critics' most serious concerns about drainage relate to additional storm runoff that will be caused by the development and that may worsen the existing problem before it is ever fixed. Over 100 houses with driveways and roads reduce the ability of the ground to absorb rainfall. This causes increased runoff.

The Planning Commission decision requires the developer to construct stormwater detention and siltation basins to ensure that runoff does not exceed the natural runoff under pre-development conditions. Mary Ann Matthews contends that this sounds good but often does not work in practice.

Especially during the construction peri-

od, when there is much bare soil, it is difficult to contain runoff and erosion. Matthews points out that Planning Commission instructions to the Monterra developer list nine measures that "should" be taken to control erosion. "This pulls all the teeth from the requirement," Matthews said, as there is a great difference in legal effect between the words "should" and "shall." To be legally binding on the developer, it must read that measures "shall" be taken.

The basins to contain stormwater runoff and trap sediment have not yet been designed, and there is no estimate of their cost. This is normal practice until after the supervisors have approved the project, Stewart said, as changes in number or location of homes would affect the required size of the basins. Adequacy of the developer's design is normally approved by county staff engineers without public review.

The drainage control basins will require annual maintenance and sediment removal to be effective. According to Nick Chiulos, County Planning Department staff officer handling the Monterra project, "the subdivision homeowners association will be responsible for annual inspection and removal of sediment. It will be specified in the C,C & R's (Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions)", said Chiulos.

Matthews counters that the homeowners association hasn't even been formed yet. What normally happens is that the developer keeps a number of lots and controls the homeowners association for about the first ten years of its existence, Matthews said. "We ought to know exactly what is supposed to happen before they get out on a limb and conveniently forget the details

that would be expensive for them."

In an interview with the *Sun*, Chiulos and Stewart agreed that the county has no authority to monitor or enforce adequate performance of this condition by the homeowners association. "If the homeowners association doesn't perform, it is a civil matter and up to the people below to sue for damages caused by the runoff and siltation," Chiulos said.

A second major issue is construction of homes on slopes over 30%. The subdivision is located along the ridge line where many slopes are over 50%. Normally ridge line development is prohibited, but it is being allowed in this case as it cannot be seen from any public viewing area, according to Chiulos. It is not supposed to be visible from Carmel Valley Road.

Glen Chang, Robert Greenwood and Matthews, all former members of the Carmel Valley Master Plan Committee, are disturbed that construction is permitted on such steep slopes. All believe the intent of the Carmel Valley Master Plan was to prohibit such development. Apparently it does not. Greenwood, who is protesting the Monterra Development on behalf of Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, notes that it may be necessary to amend the master plan.

(The Board of Supervisors decided to exclude the Carmel Valley portion of Monterra from the Carmel Valley Master Plan boundary. Nonetheless, because of the need to protect the Carmel River watershed, the former committee members expected master plan standards to be applied to this part of Monterra.)

The master plan states, "The County shall prohibit development on slopes

Continued on Page 9

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Monterra

Continued from Page 8

greater than 30%."

In a June 24 letter to the Planning Commission, Matthews notes that this is being interpreted to mean "as long as the house is on a slope less than 30%, the rest of the lot can be any steepness whatsoever." The former committee members say a different interpretation was applied when the master plan was being developed. This was that the entire lot had to have an average cross slope of less than 30%.

The Monterra subdivision plan clusters houses atop small knolls. Matthews has identified eleven lots, ten of them in the Carmel Valley watershed, that have less than 4,000 square feet under 30% slope. That is just enough area to build a house. In some cases, 95% of the lot has a slope far greater than 30%. Some properties have average cross slopes of 50% to 70%, according to Matthews.

In order to minimize erosion and runoff from the subdivision, the Planning Commission required a scenic easement over those parts of each lot that have a slope greater than 30%. That means no use or modification is permitted, including no horses or other animals, no landscaping, no vineyards, no gardens, no tool sheds on these slopes.

Greenwood asserts it is unreasonable to expect property owners to comply with the scenic easement restrictions, as the restrictions deprive the owner of the use of most of his property. In talking to the *Sun*, county planner Chiulos stated that the county has no mechanism for monitoring compliance with the restric-

tions. "We depend on voluntary compliance," Chiulos said.

Matthews says the soil in this area is thin and fragile. If the restrictions are ignored, that means considerably more runoff and erosion. It also means the retaining basins to hold this runoff may be inadequate.

According to Glen Chang, in her July 8 statement to the Planning Commission, the impact of an inadequate drainage control system will be felt on Carmel Valley Road, the Wolters farm, and the area of Valley Greens Drive.

Chang wants to know who pays the bills if measures to contain runoff and sediment from these steep slopes prove inadequate. "Is it the homeowners association, the developer, or the county? Or is it the innocent property owner along Carmel Valley Road whose land is eroded by runoff or covered by sediment? Where does the buck stop?", Chang asks.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, in an August 21 letter to the Board of Supervisors, points out that it would be easy to avoid all these problems simply by relocating development from the steep slopes to the ample areas of Monterra that have less than 30% slope.

A third issue is that the Planning Department accepted from the developer a subdivision map showing a plan line for the Canada de la Segunda Road. The Board of Supervisors deleted this road from the Carmel Valley Master Plan before approving the plan last year. The road had been planned to run from Carmel Valley Road near Valley Hills, over the mountain and through Monterra, to Highway 68. It was highly controversial, as it would open

a large area to further development.

Chiulos anticipates the supervisors will address this issue. He said it would be "fairly simple for the board to decide they don't want the road shown on the subdivision map."

A fourth issue is the impact of the Monterra development on Highway 68 traffic. Here, most Carmel Valley residents have only an indirect interest. Policies and practices that apply to Highway 68 may later be applied to Carmel Valley Road.

The Planning Commission found that the 283-unit development would have an unavoidable adverse impact on an already difficult traffic problem. In order to legally approve the project, the commission had to make a finding of "overriding considerations." In other words, it had to determine that the benefits from the project outweighed the adverse traffic impacts.

A principal justification for permitting the traffic impact was that, in return for approval of 283 housing units, the developers (as required by county law) agreed to build 42 additional low and moderate income housing units on the site.

Greenwood notes that "this logic is rather curious. The low and moderate income housing is indeed desirable, but the justification for permitting traffic impacts caused by 283 units is that it enables construction of 42 additional units that will cause even more traffic!"

A fifth issue, which again has only indirect impact on Carmel Valley, is water supply. It will come from wells operated on the site by a private water system.

The water will require a complex purification treatment, as it is high in dissolved

solids. The treatment process will create a concentrated saline sludge classified as toxic waste. Ninety tons per year will have to be trucked to a Class II waste disposal site in Casmalia or Kettleman City in southern California.

Matthews points out that information on this toxic waste was not included in the project EIR. It didn't come out until after the Planning Commission's June 24 public hearing was closed. The League of Women Voters later sought to reopen the public hearing to consider this and other new information, but that request was denied.

Matthews is concerned that the treatment requirements "will place a burden on the project that will result in heavy pressure to be included in Ca-Am's service area." This would reduce the limited water supply available to other areas of the county," according to Matthews.

Other issues raised by the critics concern the impact of ridge line development on the planned ridge line trail system, and an allegedly inadequate plan to protect Hickman's onion, an endangered plant species.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman told the *Sun* she shares many of these concerns and trusts that they can be addressed to develop a project that is appropriate for Carmel Valley as well as for the Highway 68 area.

It will be interesting to see how the other supervisors handle this one.

S.A.T. Preparation Session

Thursday, September 10, 7:30 p.m. at Santa Catalina School, Monterey, offered by The Princeton Review. Call 268-9678.

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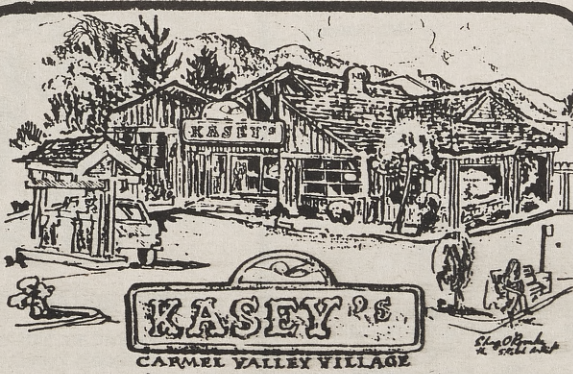
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Vidbits

By Susi Platzter
Courtesy of MVM Video

The back-to-school advertisements have begun to air in full force. Once again, the old television set is bellowing with reminders that a new school year is about to begin. With the beginning of September, and school around the corner for most American youths, why not check out a National Geographic special. This may just be the thing your child needs in order to get motivated for a year of adventurous learning!!! We have the whole series, plus other educational videos the whole family can enjoy viewing. Here are some highlights of what is available on video.

African Wildlife: Explore the mysteries of birth, death, and survival in this vivid encounter with the animal world. Filmed in Namibia's Etosha National Park. Capturing extraordinary close-ups of animal behavior.

Born Of Fire: Experience the awesome power of earth's destructive forces. National Geographic cameras travel to Iceland, Japan, California, and Greece to record how the huge plates of the earth's crust crash together, pull apart, and override each other causing ground-shattering earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

Egypt: Quest For Eternity: Walk among ancient ruins, the legacy of a great civilization. Explore the great temples of Luxor and Karnak. Cross the Nile to the land of the Dead and enter the elaborately decorated tombs where the kings and queens are buried. Join Egyptologists as they unravel and interpret the riddles of Egypt's intriguing past.

The Great Whales: Enter the underwater world of these graceful giants—the largest creatures on earth. Once feared and hunted almost to extinction, the whale now commands worldwide attention. Join scientists and conservationists as they study and document the anatomy, communication, and migratory patterns of a variety of whale species, including killer, pilot, and humpback whales. *The Great Whales* also looks at the birth of a killer whale and how captive whales participate in scientific experiments.

The Incredible Human Machine: Explore the human body—its wonder and mystery. National Geographic takes you and your family on a truly fantastic journey through the wondrous inner world of *The Incredible Human Machine*. Explore the fascinating, microscopic

universe that exists within us all.

Save The Panda: The heartwarming story of China's living treasure in its struggle for survival. High in the bamboo-forested mountain ranges of central China lives the elusive and endangered giant Panda. Join scientists as they track these rare creatures through nearly impenetrable bamboo in an effort to learn more about the panda and ultimately increase its chances of survival.

The National Geographic Society was founded in 1888 to increase and diffuse geographic knowledge. It has been dedicated to the exploration of earth, sea, and sky for nearly a century. The Society fulfills its mission through vivid eyewitness journalism, award-winning photography and cinematography. An experience of learning, through video, that definitely is a treat for the whole family!

Traffic Trigger On Planning Agenda

When is traffic on Carmel Valley Road so bad that it will trigger a halt to new construction in Carmel Valley?

That's the question on the County Planning Commission Agenda for September 9. The planners will consider amending the Carmel Valley Master Plan to incorporate a "traffic trigger" as outlined by Judge Richard Silver in his May 5, 1987 decision on the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The public hearing on this question is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. in the Supervisors' chambers.

MADD Fund Raiser

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will hold an all day Fund raising event September 3rd at Chuck E Cheese, 957 Main St, Salinas.

Just mention that you want to support MADD when you call or come in to order food or soft drinks, and MADD will receive 20 percent of the money you spend.

There are about 600 new drunk driving charges filed every month in Monterey County. If you have any questions about the work MADD does, call 758-MADD or 372-MADD.

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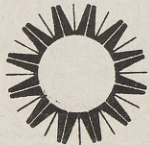
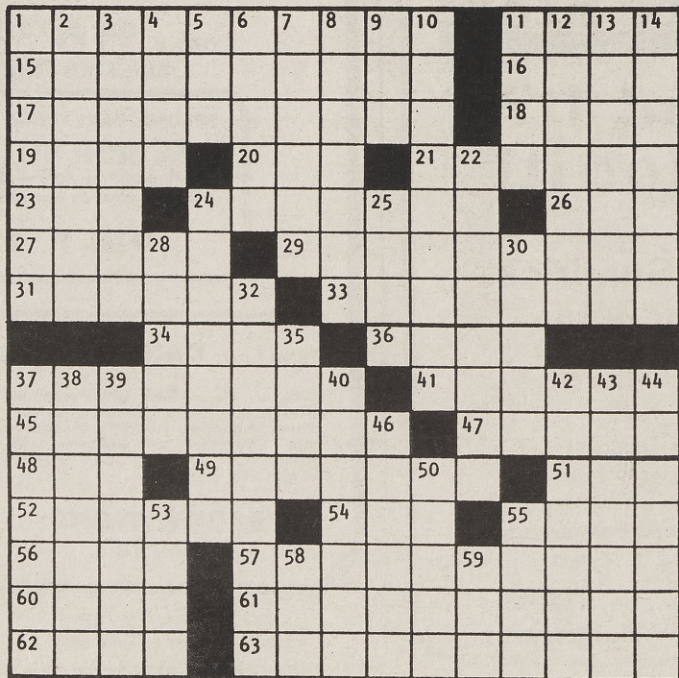
- 1 Stirs
- 11 Spring
- 15 Ham's finish
- 16 West's _____ Angel
- 17 "When hell freezes!"
- 18 Darling's mates
- 19 Turns down
- 20 Troublemaker
- 21 Friedrich and _____ Roger
- 23 A verse to emotion
- 24 Bar ingredient
- 26 That steamed feeling
- 27 Copier setting
- 29 Old papal envoys
- 31 Worn in the rain?
- 33 Fib
- 34 TV bug's cry
- 36 MS accompanier
- 37 Rod attachment
- 41 "Contrasts" saxophonist
- 45 Tone-building
- 47 Carthage's neighbor
- 48 Dyne x centimeter
- 49 Fort feature
- 51 Grey horse
- 52 Bloody in the extreme
- 54 Pray in Latin
- 55 How Dorothy described herself
- 56 Stanley's rivals
- 57 Quenchless
- 60 "_____ fair..."
- 61 Unavailable
- 62 Minuteman's home
- 63 Oliver Douglas' home

DOWN

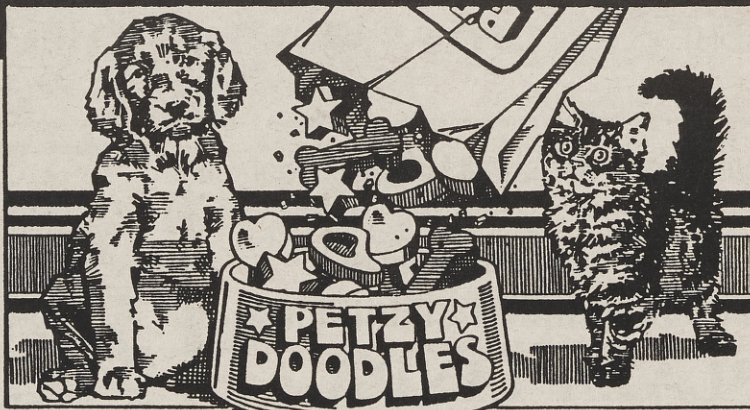
- 1 Show sympathy
- 2 Goldbrick, e.g.
- 3 Start of a Teresa Brewer tune
- 4 Nigerian natives
- 5 Outlaw
- 6 Transported
- 7 He's out
- 8 East Indian vine
- 9 Br. or Fr.
- 10 Reinforced, in a way
- 11 Key food
- 12 Professional retirees

- 13 Home for some colonists
- 14 Boast
- 22 Gives up
- 24 Field hands
- 25 Addition column
- 28 Relevantly
- 30 Klaxon cause
- 32 Office activity
- 35 Skinny form?
- 37 Muir milieu
- 38 Sharon, for one
- 39 Engage in vote-swapping

- 40 Zinger
- 42 Article accompanier
- 43 Two-handed soup bowl
- 44 The Blue
- 46 Port vessel
- 50 Betray
- 53 Sinclair rival
- 55 Like M. but not Mme.
- 58 Postman's oath word
- 59 Tax-law target



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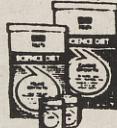
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CVPOA Annual Picnic Set Sept. 20

Family fun and the works and talents of Carmel Valley artisans will be featured at the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association annual picnic to be held Sunday, September 20, from 12 to 4 p.m. at Robles del Rio Lodge. Both CVPOA members and the public interested in CVPOA membership are invited to attend.

The picnic, originally scheduled for Saturday, September 19, was changed to Sunday, September 20, in order not to conflict with the Second Annual Chili Cook-off sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

Rod Mills, chairman of the Exhibit Committee, said that up to 20 Carmel artists, ranging from sculptors to painters, and from jewelry makers to leather workers, will be showing samples of their

artistry. CVPOA will supply exhibit space and tables, Mills said. Encouraging all artisans in the valley to display the variety of artistic talent in the area, he asked that space reservations be made to him at 659-3745. There will be no charge for exhibiting and only displays, not sales, will be permitted.

Feesie Heuer, CVPOA meetings chair, said families and children are invited to use the Lodge pool and to roam the exhibit area. Luncheon will include barbeque chicken, salads, garlic bread, special desserts, wine, and lemonade. There will be no formal program, but R.T. Nimmons, CVPOA president, will give a brief report of association activities.

Reservations for the picnic may be made by mail before September 14. Send the

reservation form printed on this page to CVPOA Box 157, Carmel Valley, 93924 and enclose a check for the luncheon...(\$6 for adults; \$3 for children under 10 years). Additional information is available through Shirley Nimmons, CVPOA coordinator, at 659-4936.

Experimental Theatre Registration

Carmel Valley residents may register for the 1987-1988 season of classes at Children's Experimental Theatre on Saturday, September 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View

at Santa Rita in Carmel. Registration will continue on Saturday, September 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Classes are open to all children from first grade through 12th grade on a first come, first enrolled basis.

For a chance to develop creativity, confidence, and self-esteem through application of the techniques and disciplines of the dramatic arts, register for an exciting year of weekly classes in speech, movement, improvisation, pantomime, period costume and dance, stage combat and all aspects of performance.

For further information and special registration, call 624-1531.

CV Kiwanis Donate Two Benches To Community

Two new benches, placed at two major bus stops in Carmel Valley Village, were donated to the community by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, and dedicated to the Village on Monday, August 31, at 9:30 a.m.

Attending was Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman who lauded the Kiwanis Club, and in particular Postmaster Terry Williams who headed the bench committee, for "this outstanding community effort."

Supervisor Strasser Kauffman, who also is a Director of Monterey-Salinas Transit, commended both MST and the Kiwanis for "such a splendid cooperative effort."

The ceremony took place on Delfino Place near Kasey's. The other Kiwanis bench is located on the Carmel Valley Road in front of the White Oaks Shopping Center. Both benches bear the Kiwanis emblem.

Frank Lichtanski, general manager of Monterey-Salinas Transit, and Michael

Hernandez represented the transit company. A number of Kiwanians were on hand to join in the ceremonies.

"We're in favor of sitting down when you can," said Kiwanian Dr. Ray Foster, "and we want to encourage using the bus instead of using cars all of the time."

Frank Lichtanski told those present that there were "about 1200 bus stops in the Monterey-Salinas Transit system" and that not all of them had benches. "We want to thank the Kiwanis Club for helping us out. We are glad we could work for you," he said.

Local resident Roger Weeks and his puppy, Willie, were the first to be seated on the handsome new bench. They were joined by the others present at the ceremony for photographs and reflections on a goal accomplished.

Warm congratulations to the CV Kiwanis Club and special thanks to Terry Williams for a job well done.



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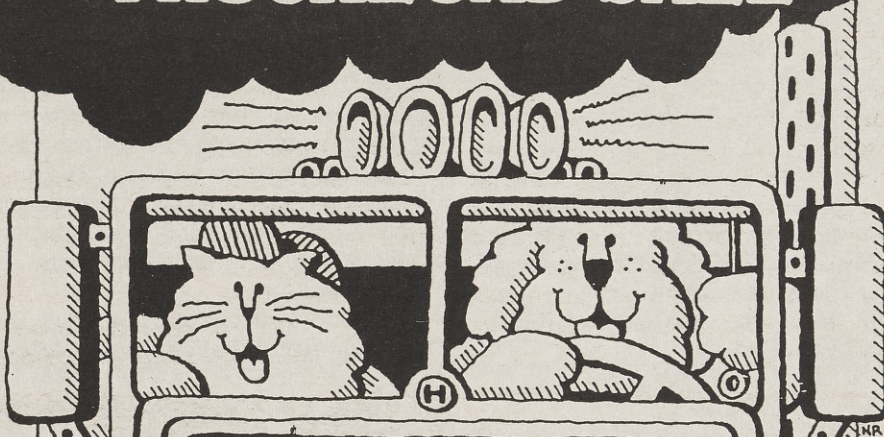
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COME TO THE PICNIC!

Here's my check to cover reservations for the CVPOA Annual Family Picnic to be held on Sunday, September 20, 1987, from 12 to 4 p.m., at Robles del Rio Lodge in Carmel Valley.

We'll have:

- Lunch: BBQ chicken, salads, garlic bread, special desserts, wine and lemonade; beer to be available at The Lodge bar...
- Swimming for children and adults...
- Exhibits by Carmel Valley artists and artisans...
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_____ Adults @ \$6 each

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PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION

*Patriot Games**...Tom Clancy
The Rat...Gunther Grass
*Presumed Innocent**...Scott Turow
Where The Rainbow Ends...Christopher Hudson
Life & Fate: A Novel...Vasilii Grossman
The Complete Yes Minister...Jonathan Lynn
Prize Stories, 1987...O'Henry Awards
Three Continents...Ruth Prawer Jhabvala
Floodtide...Suzanne Goodwin
Tales From A Greek Island...A. Papadimantes

The Tidewater Tales...John Barth
Pearls...Celia Brayfield
Appleby & The Ospreys...Michael Innes
Death Of A God...S. T. Haymon
Sarum...Edward Rutherford
Rattlesnakes & Roses...Joan Oppenheimer
The Berkut...Joseph Heywood
50...Avery Corman
Mission Earth #8—Disaster...L. Ron Hubbard

NON-FICTION

*Life & Death In Shanghai**...Nien Cheng
*Spycatcher**...Peter Wright
Call Me Anna: The Autobiography of Patty Duke...Patty Duke Astin
L. Ron Hubbard: Messiah Or Madman?...Bent Corydon
Onward & Upward (Katherine S. White)...Linda Davis
It Might As Well Be Spring...Margaret Whiting
A Taste For Travel...John J. Norwich
*Siblings Without Rivalry**...Adele Faber
The Court & The Constitution...Archibald Cox

Marcella's Italian Kitchen...Marcella Hazen
The Best Of Sunset (recipes)...Sunset Magazine
Iron & Silk...Mark Salzman
Robinson Jeffers, Poet of California...James Karman
Best American Essays 1986...Elizabeth The Lee Girls...Mary P. Coulling
Meeting The Challenge of Disability or Chronic Illness. Don't Forget: Easy Exercises For A Better Memory At Any Age...Danielle C. Lapp
Brando...Charles Higham
 *On the Best Seller List

Network Celebrates Fifth Birthday

To commemorate the founding of the Professional Women's Network in 1982, the Network will host an Open House in the Community Room of the Crossroads on Tuesday, September 15, at 6:45 p.m.

A birthday party, replete with wine and birthday cake, will accompany display booths set up to promote the work of Network members.

Exhibitors include Laverne McLeod, Big Sur Handwovens; Kedron Bryson, American Office Services; Pam Mangelsdorf, The Classic Cat; Carolee Reeder, Fox and Carskadon Realtors; Ruth Gingerich, Health Associates, and representatives from Ms. Trim of Carmel, among others.

The public is cordially invited to celebrate this free event. For more information, call the Network office at 646-0796.

Public Notice Mountain Bike Use At Garland Park

The Board of Directors of The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District has scheduled a public hearing for Monday, September 14, at Seaside City Hall, 7:30 p.m., to receive public input on the issue of continued mountain bicycle use at Garland Park.

This issue will be the first item on the agenda and will have the following format:
A. Reconsider Interim Policy of Restricted Mountain Bike Use at Garland Park.

I. Staff Report

- Statistics on six month trial period, reported violations, and correspondence.
- Outline alternatives (plans).
 - Close park to mountain bikes.
 - More restrictive — closing Via Las Encinas Trail, closure of one more day per week, etc.
 - Status quo—continue existing plan.
 - Modified—add downhill trail from Snieley's Ridge, add lower trails on De Dampierre property.
 - Allow mountain bikes with few restrictions.

II. Public Testimony — specific recommendations are encouraged.

III. Board Discussion.

It is the declared intent of the Board to receive testimony at the September 14th meeting and to make a decision at a subsequent public meeting (hopefully, October 5th.)

Written comments may be submitted as

soon as possible to the attention of the Board of Directors, Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, P.O. Box 935, Carmel Valley, CA 93924, and they will be forwarded to the Board prior to the scheduled meeting. If you have questions or for more information, call 659-4488.

Information Available On 'Facts of Life Line'

The *Facts of Life Line*, a new service of Planned Parenthood of Monterey County, is a bilingual, computerized information line. Available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, the *Facts of Life Line* provides information on health, pregnancy, birth control, and sexuality. Among the 50 topics available in both Spanish and English are: How to Talk To Your Child About Sex, Symptoms of Pregnancy, Saying "No" To Sex, AIDS.

"We think the *Facts of Life Line* will be especially useful in getting accurate information to teens in a non-threatening way," said Sue Tanser, Education Director. "It won't take the place of teens talking to their parents or teachers, but it's one more way to make important health information available."

Brochures listing all topics are available at Planned Parenthood clinics, schools, and libraries. To reach the *Facts of Life Line*, call 373-5151. This program is funded by a grant from the Stuart Foundation.

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Courtesy Joyce Ward, Financial Consultant, Shearson Lehman Brothers, Inc.

Mortgage-Backed Securities An Open Door To The Home Mortgage Market

Most people understand the concept of mortgages from the borrowing side, but it's important also to know about mortgages as an investment. In the '70s, the first of many new types of investments were created giving individual investors the opportunity to participate in the relatively high yield of home mortgages. The '80s have seen an explosion of additional securities to capitalize on the growth and development of the mortgage market.

This new category of investments is called, descriptively enough, mortgage-backed securities (MBS).

Mortgage-backed securities, the fastest growing segment of the fixed-income marketplace, currently encompasses about \$550 billion or about one-third of all existing residential mortgages. That is one of the main reasons for MBS's popularity: a large, and very active secondary market that enhances the liquidity of the investment.

Another feature of MBS is their high yield; they typically earn as much as 1.5% more than Treasury bonds with comparable maturities. This is because all mortgage-backed securities carry a prepayment stipulation: If homeowners pay back their mortgages early, the MBS will be redeemed by the issuer early. As an investor, you are compensated with higher yields for this uncertainty of early redemption.

Mortgage-backed securities are among the safest of all investments. They are triple "A" rated, or are guaranteed by the Federal government or government-chartered organizations.

The main attraction for most investors, however, is their flexibility. These securities come in several varieties—pass-throughs, builder bonds, and collateralized mortgage obligations—that are likely to fit the investment strategies of any investor.

Pass-throughs, as their name implies, let homeowners' monthly payments of interest and principal be "passed through" to

investors. You've probably heard of them by their nicknames: Ginnie Mae, Fannie Mae, and Freddie Mac. These names come from the major issuers of pass-throughs: GNMA (Government National Mortgage Association), FNMA (Federal National Mortgage Association) and FHLMA (Federal Home Loan Mortgage Association).

Monthly cash flow is one of the additional benefits of pass-throughs. You can invest in these certificates by directly purchasing a share of a specific mortgage pool, or through shares in a specialized mutual fund or unit trust, often for as little as \$1,000.

Builder bonds, issued by a number of the nation's largest home builders, are collateralized by GNMA and FNMA certificates. Consequently, they enjoy a triple "A" credit rating from Standard & Poor's.

The bonds make monthly payments to investors based on interest payments only. This provides a more reliable source of monthly income than pass-throughs.

Collateralized mortgage obligations (CMO) are multi-class securities with each class having its own interest rate and maturity. Investors can select CMOs with maturities ranging from just one year to more than twenty years to meet either income or growth objectives.

At Shearson Lehman Brothers, we speak of mortgage-backed securities as a partnership between the investor and the American homeowner. Investors make money available for homeowners to borrow while strengthening nearly any investment portfolio with some of the safest securities available.

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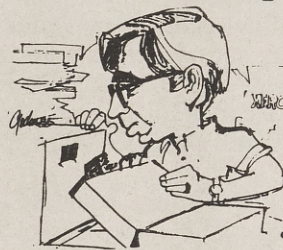
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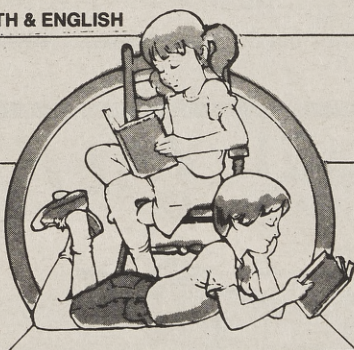
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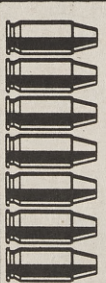
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REAL ESTATE REPORT

"Gypsy" Roof Repairs Can Be Costly Unqualified "Roof Repair Companies" Bilk Consumers

In the wake of the tragic Pebble Beach fire, public awareness of fire prevention has focused on shake roofs. Sensing a fast buck, unscrupulous and unqualified "roof repair" companies are proliferating like rabbits and are selling a concerned public on costly repairs or replacements.

According to Ron Pratt of California Roof Savers, shake roofs can be a problem. The sun leaches out natural oils and resins and this, in turn, causes curling, cracking, and splitting. In addition, Pratt said, moss, fungus, dirt, and debris on shake roofs retain moisture and cause dry rot. "Both of these conditions lead to premature failure of your roof," he said.

California Roof Savers has been in the business of cleaning, repairing, and preserving shake roofs since 1969. Ron Pratt is their local representative, and he is concerned about the number of "gypsy" roof repair/replacement people that have come into the area since the Pebble Beach fire.

"There are outfits running around that are not properly licensed or insured," Pratt told the Sun. "This is hazardous to the public. People who want to do something about their roofs have to watch out for the 'companies' who drift through town putting apprehension in people's minds and dollars in their own pockets."

Pratt believes that cleaning and preserving a shake roof can make it last much longer at a fraction of replacement cost.

"California Roof Savers uses a 100% oil base preservative that can double or triple the life of a roof and dramatically improve its appearance," Pratt said, adding, "We

even offer a five year money back guarantee."

David Stafford, president of California Roof Savers, confirms Pratt's statement. Stafford has spent all of his working life preserving wood, and he knows whereof he speaks. "Years ago, shakes were made from the heart wood of the tree," Stafford said. "That's the inner part of the tree, the hard part. Now, shake manufacturers are no longer using the heart wood, but rather the softer, outside wood called sap wood."

As a result, older homes have better shake roofs, and preserving these older roofs is what Stafford best likes to do. "If a homeowner will maintain and care for a shake roof, it should last over the life of the house," Stafford said. "When California Roof Savers does a job for a homeowner, we at least double or triple the remaining life of the roof. In the case of the sap shingles, we still can extend their life dramatically."

What about other roofing materials — synthetic shakes, etc.? "The market is flooded with new roofing materials," Stafford said, "and some of these have not proven satisfactory. They generally are pretty expensive. It makes more sense to make your wood roof last, particularly here in Carmel Valley where there are really beautiful shake roofs. They are well worth taking care of," Stafford added.

Both Stafford and Pratt are concerned about the "gypsy" roof repair people that are taking advantage of public fear after the Pebble Beach disaster. "These people are using water based preservatives," Stafford said, "and that means they are doing nothing more than washing the roofs."

"Another company shoots water on the roofs with some red paint in it, and that company has put out a flyer that is almost identical with ours," said Pratt. "We do not wish to be confused with them"

"One of these 'companies' is a former salesman of ours," Stafford said. "He's got a two-man show with no insurance, no Workers Compensation, and darn little experience."

Stafford points with pride to the work California Roof Savers recently completed at Carmel Valley Manor. "Anyone can see that the roofs at the Manor look brand new; in fact, they were cleaned and preserved by our company."

California Roof Savers first cleans the roof, then, broken, cracked, or otherwise

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan		Adjustable Rate Loan	
	Int.	Pts.	Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.500	2.00	7.500	1.50
Bank of America	10.625	2.00	7.000	1.50
Calif. First Bank	10.250	2.00	7.875	2.00
Eureka Federal S & L	10.500	2.00	7.500	1.50
Fremont Bank	10.375	2.50	7.500	1.75
Great American 1st S&L	10.500	2.00	7.250	1.00
Home Federal S & L	10.250	2.00	7.500	0.50
Household Bank	10.625	2.00	7.250	1.50
Monterey S & L	10.875	2.00	7.500	1.50
SF Federal S & L	10.625	2.00	7.250	1.75
World S & L	10.600	2.00	7.375	1.25
Security Pacific	10.375	2.00	7.500	1.50
Coast County Mortgage	10.125	2.00	7.500	1.50
Del Monte Mortgage	10.125	2.00	7.875	2.25
Monterey Coast Mortgage	10.250	2.00	7.250	2.00
Pacific Inland Financial	10.250	2.00	7.375	2.00

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Friday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

damaged shingles are repaired or replaced and the ridge caps reroofed.

"This debris is called the 'burnt crust' and must be removed so the wood can drink in the preservative oils," Pratt said. "After the roof is clean, we saturated it with 100% oil base preservative."

"We put the natural oils and resins back into the roof," Stafford added, "and the roof looks like new." He proudly displays "before" and "after" photographs of jobs his company has completed.

The difference is remarkable, but this incredible improvement does not surprise David Stafford.

"California Roof Savers is the largest company of its kind in California and, I believe, in the United States," Stafford said. "We have offices in Sacramento, San Rafael, Sunnyvale (headquarters), and in Chicago. We are doing a lot of work — about 3,000 homes a year — and our customers are very satisfied. Not only have they preserved their roofs, but they've saved money as well."

Both men caution the public to scrutinize any company that offers roof repair/replacement services. "Ask for credentials," Stafford advised. "A reputable company should have a contractor's bond,

an insurance policy, and Workers Compensation."

Pratt added, "A license isn't enough — it can be anything, and any kid can get a license."

Liability insurance is essential. "If someone is on your roof and falls, and the contractor doesn't have insurance or Workers Compensation, the homeowner can be sued," advised Stafford.

"Ask for references, and then check those references," Pratt said, "and call your local fire department."

California Roof Savers holds State License No. 478940, is a member of the Better Business Bureau and the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The old saw still applies, particularly when it comes to roofs: Caveat Emptor!

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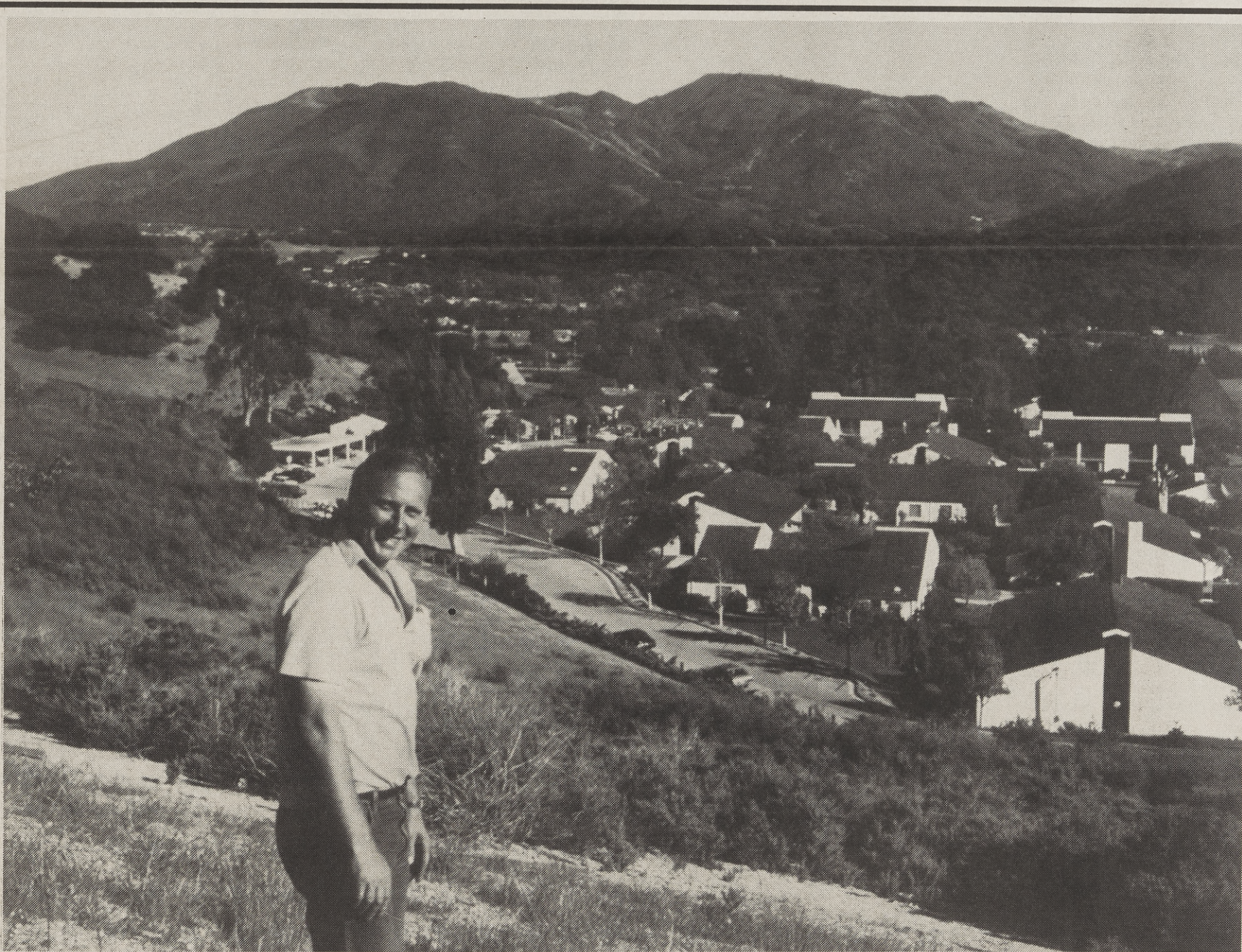


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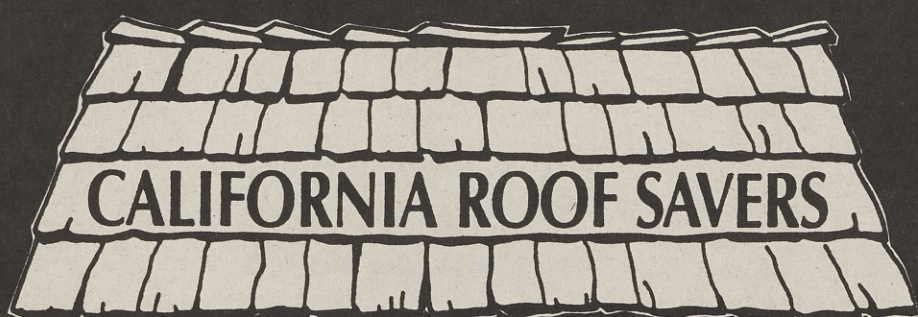
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David Stafford, president of California Roof Savers, stands on hill behind Carmel Valley Manor, where his company recently completed cleaning and preserving the roofs.



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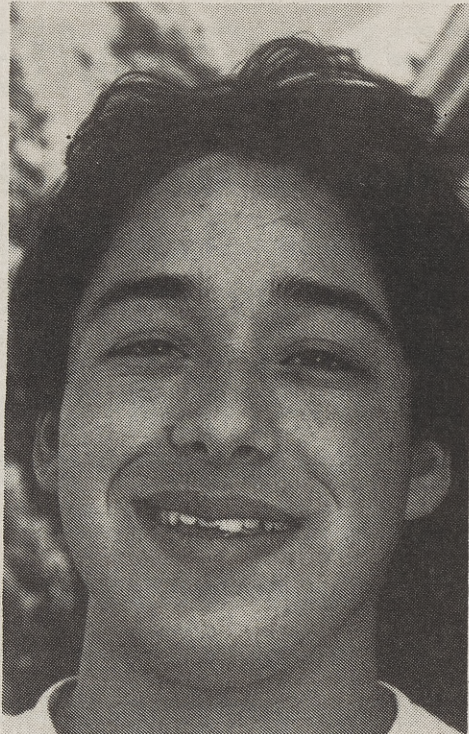
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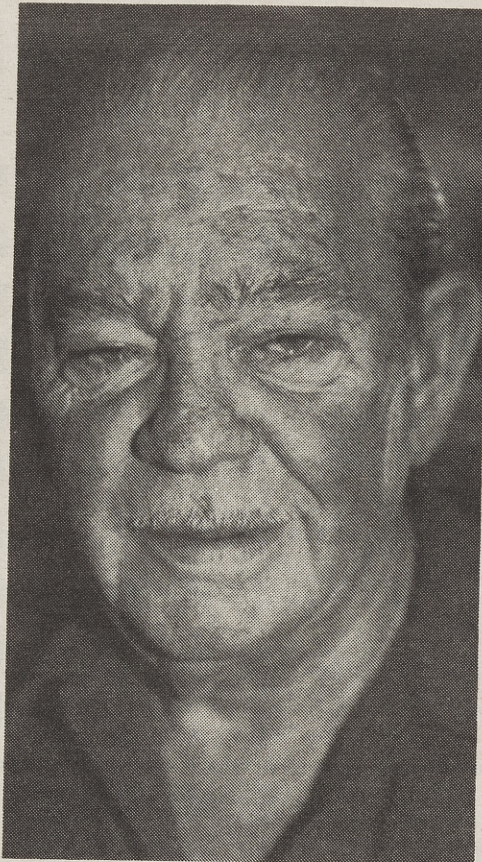
Nadine Vogel,
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First thing, I'd pay off my debts—I'd give up Master Card! I'd take a nice percentage and give it to my grandparents. I'd give another percent to the various organizations who have helped me with scholarships, and I would give to animal organizations.



BOBBY DIAZ,
Restaurateur

Not too many people are winning, but if I did, I'd buy my parents a restaurant and a house in Santa Barbara, and I would buy myself some property here in Carmel Valley.



ED ARMSTRONG,
Retired

I'd go to Scotland. I've always had a desire to see Scotland. After that, why, I'd probably make my children as comfortable as possible and make sure that my wife and I were comfortable.



RUTH GINGERICH,
Registered Nurse

I'd pay off our farm in Iowa, and then I'd take care of our debts. I'd also set up my business the way I should. I'd travel for at least a week every three or four months. I'd share it with our kids, too.

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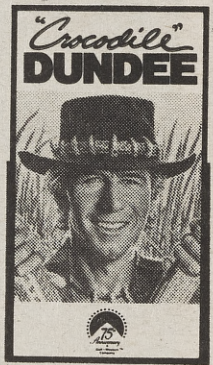
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